SAUNTERING. [From the Round Table.] "They who never go to the Holy Land in their walks, as they pretend, are indeed more idlers and vagabonds; but they who do go there are saunterers in the good sense, such as I mean."—H. D. Thoreau.

Just over the borders of daily life
There's a Holy Land of light and sons.
Where music, and beauty, and joy are rife,
And the soul, at leisure, may fee from strife,
And oblivion drink of wrong.

And often I seek this Holy Land— I saunter along at mine own sweet ease, When skies are blue and the breeze is bland, Till its golden and ivery gates expand, And its marvels the "mind's eye" sees.

More fair than aucht in this world of ours, All things there glisten, and glimmer and gleam; A spiritual leme lives on the flowers, And rain ow colors adorn the bowers Whereunder worn pligrims dream.

The ceaseless tumult, and clash, and jar,
That unnerve the weak and perplex the stout,
Are heard but as harmless schoes afar,
Or as din night-sounds in a vision are,
When sleep has the world shut out.

In that rich resim flore are memories fair Of the days when as yet we knew no ill; Ere, baunted by ghosts of despair and care, The spirit yet breathed an amporsial air. And heaven seemed round us still,

The traveller, tired, there finds repose,
If he lotter awhile on the lush green leas,
And a baim in the humblest plant that grows;
Unwounded by thorns, he may pluck the rose,
And otacles hear i' the trees.

The poet for song there finds new themes,
Where an Eden-light unextinguished lies;
Lotas he cats, and he drings of streams
From the River of Life, and his golden dreams
Are of Lappier earths and skies.

The weary and sad may Nepenthe quaff, And half the darkness of gricf forget For a space, and at its grim phantoms laugh, Where's never a grave nor an epitaph To awake in the soul regret.

Yet few there are in this world's hot waste
Who, sauntering, seek this region bright,
Though it be not far; but, with feverous haste,
The most other paths pursue, nor taste
The springs of its deep delight.

But happy, thrice happy, are those who wend At times from the barren and burning track. To this land, where custom's chains they rend, And flower immortal in life's wr-ath blend, And glad and refreshed came back.

Oh! who should we evermore toil and toil
For pleasures as false as the Dead Sea's fruit,
The soul's white pinions with vile dust soil,
And search tor peace in a mad turmoil,
And health from a poisonous root?

Not vain nor idle the Saunterer's life,
No usele s, fanta-tic vagabond he,
Who a respite seeks from noise and strife,
Where music, and beauty, and joy are rife,
And the mind and the heart are free!
W. L. SHOEMAKER.

CHICKENS HATCHED FROM EGGS TWELVE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.—A Paris correspondent of the Nation states that the guests of the Abbe Denis, curate of the Pari.h of St. Elio, in the Faubourg St. Antoine, dined a few days ago on fowls whose immediate ancestors figured, he says, on the table of the great Frankish King Dagobert. When the Abbe Denis laid the first stone of the church and presbytery he had built by his own exertions, on the site of the old chateau and gardens of Dagobert, a hen's nest full of eggs was discovered beneath the ruins of the ancient building. These gesth the ruins of the ancient building. These sggs, more than twelve hundred years old, were about to be thrown away by the laborers, when the Abbe, remembering that wheat has been grown from grain found in Egypt in mummies dating back from the time of the Pharachs, bethought himself that possibly there might still be life in these eggs. A savant of the institute—consulted at once in reference to the might still be life and the might still be life in these eggs. Pharachs, bethought himself that possibly there might still be life in these eggs. A savant of the instituto—consulted at once in reference to these precious relics of an age when there was as yet no France to detest "Perfidicus Albion" or to be jealcus of Prussia and needle guns—advised their being forthwith confided to a hen of approved success in the maternal capacity. This advice having been acted upon, the good Cure and his friends had the delight of witnessing, twenty-cne days afterwards, the hatching of a fine brood of chickens, the direct progeny of the denizens of King Dagobert's barn yard. The fowls thus obtained have beer carefully kept from any mesalliance with their congeners of less ancient blood; and the Abbe has now a yard so well replenished with "King Dagobert fowls" that he not only supplies his own larder with poultry of this illustrious breed, but is about to organize, at the suggestion of numerous friends, a sale of "King Dagobert eggs" for the beeeft of the poor of his parish.

A TRAVELLER, writing to the Cincinnati Gazette stys: "All Switzerland is divided into four parts where a man can go, where a mule can go, where a carriage or a diligence can go, and where a locomotive or steamboat can go. If Solomon had lived among the High Alps he would hardly have said, "A man hath no pre-eminence above the beast," for there is a deal of climbing left after the brute has done his best. It is hardly worth attempting, howeve: The ascent of the snow peaks is agreed by all to be vanity and a sor labor. The mountains that afford the finest views belong to the second named class, and have bridle paths up their sides."

COMMERCIAL.

The Charleston Cotton Market. OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Wednesday Evening, Sept. 25, 1867. Sellers showing a greater disposition to transact busi stock of the article on the market, there was rather mor names done than for some days, but at prices in many instances a shade lower, sales 150 bales, viz : 6 at 18; 10 at 18%; 6 at 19; 26 at 19%; 48 at 20; 4 at 20%; 2 at 21; 37 at 21%. We quote:

Augusta Market.

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Augusta Market has been unsettled to sy, and prices declined %al cent on resterday's quotations. Middlings will bring about 20c. Bales to-day hoot up? belse, as follows: 1 at 16, 1 at 17%.

4 at 19, 22 at 20, 27 at 20%, 8 at 20%, and 16 at 21 cents. The receipts wrre 174 bules.

GOLD—Brokers are buying at 142 and selling at 144.

SILVER—Brokers are buying at 132 and selling at 135.

STOCKS, BONDS, &c., quiet.

WHEAT—Rod at \$2a2 20. White at \$2 20a2 40.

CORN—Prime White \$1 50a1 60, Yellow and Mixed \$1 35 at 40. BACON—Shoulders 163/a17c, B B Sides 183/c, C R Sides WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS, 195/c, C Rides 20a205/c.

Mobile Market MOBILE. September 21.—COTTON.—There was a limited demand to-day, with a very light stock offering. The market closed steady at unchanged quotations—say 21c for Middling. Sales amounted to 20t bales.

MOMETABY.—The demand for gold continues very light. For sterling there is only a limited demand. The market closed dull at annexed quotations: Gold 143a 144; sterling, 60 days, 152; sight 163; francs nominal; New York sight par checking; %a% discount buying; New Orleans sight par a% discount.

Nev. Orleans Market.

20,615 Stock on hand and on shipboard......

Wilmington Market. Wilmington Market.

WILMINGTON, September 24.—ROSIN—Market continues quiet with but little variation in prices. The sales for the day are 438 bbls, which changed hands at the following figures: \$325 for strainee common; \$330 for a mixed lot of red and No 2; \$37½ for No 2; \$4 for low No 1; and \$4254 50 for good to extra No 1.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Market quiet and prices weaker. Sales of 135 bbls (country packages) from wharf at 53½c, and 190 bbls at 64c per gallon.

CRUDE TURPENTINE—Continues in demand. Receipts and sales of 108 bbls, at \$350 for virgin and yellow dip and \$180 for hard per 280 lbs.

Hay—Sales of 50 bales from wharf at 85c per 100 bb.

id \$1 80 for hard per 250 lbs.

HAX—Sales of 50 bales from wharf at 85c per 100 lbs.

COAL—60 ton: of red ash sold from wharf at \$6 50 per

Passengers. Per steemer Pilot Boy, from Savannah, via Beaufort Per steamer Plot Boy, Roll Swannan, via Beaufort, Bliton Head, &c.—R Bell, M Goldsmith, W Ryan, A Jordan, W McPherson, W Smitn, E Shier, G Thompson, R R Shepherd, Capt Grealish, G Wienges, W McEay, W Mesde, J Baer, W Kidney, J Brewster, W G Smith, C H Williams, J Clummings, J Adams, G H Whittaker, W G Etter, JG Warner, B S Sams, Mr Kinloch, J Kearns, D Plynn, W Blackwell, L F Beaussang, P Smith, F Mullen, M Coyle, N Care, T Moran, and 7 deck.

Per steamer St Helems, from Edisto and Rockville—C H Leurett, wife and 3 children, Mrs Davis, Captain J W Grace, J S Townsend, Mrs H M W Eddings, T W Mikell and Indy, Dr McHeury, J C Egan, E M Stouber, S Fogartie, O Meyer, H Von Holten, J A Tennant, Dr Beckett, and 10 deck.

Consignoes per South Carolina Railroad September 25. September 25.

352 bales Cotton. 95 bales Mdze, I lb bils and 162 sacks Flour, 92 bbls Naval Stores, 8 cars Wood, 1 car Cattle, 1 chartered Car, and Sundries. To J D Aiken & Co, J & J D Rikhpatrick, Railroad Agent, G W Williams & Co, J & T Getty, Street Bros & Co, Stenhouse & Co, Courtenay & Trenholm, Goldsmith & Son, Johnston, Crows & Co, W S Henery, Orphan House, Miss H Magwood, A E Gibson, Mrs Gadsden, E H Rodgers & Co, J M Curtis, W C Dukos & Co, Adams, Frost & Co, H Klatte & Co, Willis & Chisolm, Mowry & Co, O Reeder, A J Salinas, W B Williams, Graeser, Lee, Smith & Co, Kanapaux, Lanneau & Co, W P Dowling, H L Jeffers & Co, W P Holmes, J C H Claussen, J Marshall, J B E Sloan, A Robinson & Co, Pinckney Bros, C H Moise, G H Walter & Co, H Cobia & Co, McKay & Campbell, L Lorontz, Francis Knight, Rebecca Been.

PORT CALENDAR.

PHASES OF THU. 200N.

First Q. 5th, 6h. 11m. even | L. st Q. 20th, 9h. 45m. even Full M. 13th, 7h. 13m. even | Naw M. 27th, 6h. 22, even RISES. | MARINE NEWS.

> PORT OF CHARLESTON. Arrived Yesterday.

Brig Cyclone, Frisbie, Boston, 8 days. Mdze. To PP Locke, Tatt & Howland, G W Williams & Co, Railroad Agent, K White, J Heins, Gruber & Martin, D Paul & Co, C D Ahrens & Co, F Weyhman, W P Russell & Co, Adams, Damon & Co, Weron & Ducker, Ravenel & Barnwell, D H Silcox, E R Cowperthwait, A Canale, J Thompson, E H Locke, J E Adger & Co. Schr D Talbot, Packard, Rockport, Mo, 10 days. Lime, Laths, Hay and Plaster. To the Master. Schr David Feust, Lord, New York, 4 days. Salt and Hay. To the Master, H Cobis & Co, and Order. Schr Berther, Cook, West Point Mill. 53 bbls Rice. To W Gurney.

Schr Berther, Cook, West Folk and Corney.

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Steamer Pilot Boy, McNeity, Savannah, via Beaufort, Hilton Head, &c. Mdze. To J Ferguson, M Weathersen, McKay & Campbell, W Meade, Mrs I W Hsyne, B W McTureous, J Apple, N Rutier, A Bischoff, F Kressel, J C H Claussen, J B Portar, Southern Express Co, W H Harrisson, Ravenel & Co, M Goldsmith & Son.

Steamer St Helena, Boyle, Edisto and Rockville.

Mdze. To J H Murray, and others.

Cleared Yesterday. Cleared Yesterday.

Schr Wm F Cushing, Cook, Bucksville, S C-H F Baker From this Port. Steamship Manhattan, Woodhull, New York, Sept 25, with steamship Georgia in tow.

Memoranda.

Loss of British Schr. Faradigm.—The Wilmington (N C) Post of yesterday has the following: Captain H L Hall, of the steamship James A Garey, which arrived here yesterday from Baltimore, reports that at 12.30 P M, on Monday the 23d inst, he saw a schooner, which he afterwards ascertained to be the Paradigm. Captain John Dunlap, from Halliax bound to Charleston, with a cargo of salt, ashore on Cape Lookout Shoals. The Paradigm struck on the night of the 22d, and when first seen from the Garey had up a signal of distress. Captain Hall kept off for her, but inding it impossible to reach her on the East side, hauled off and cam around on the West side, and then succeeded in begriding her. As the vessel was full of water with only three fest under her, it was considered as useless to attempt to get her clear, and the Captain and crew were taken on board the Garey and brought to Wilmington. The vessel and cargo will prove a total loss.

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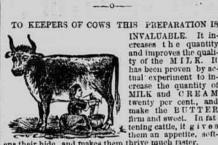
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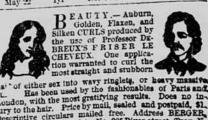
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